# PRESS AND PUBLIC IN U.S. CONDEMN SINKING OF LUSITANIA

Roland G. Usher.

Prof. Roland G. Usher, author of

"I am exceedingly sorry that Ger-nany has been forced by English prov-

Prof. Leo Wiener, also a Harvard teacher, called the destruction of the

nonnees German Action.

and satisfaction

to set this example.

Lusitania "expensive devastation."

Pan-Germanism, points out that

# MANY URGE ACTION BY UNITED STATES

Robert R. Reed Complains of "Unequivocal Defiance of American Opinion."

## C. S. DAVISON OUTSPOKEN

Judged by opinions heard all over the city vesterday there has been a great revulsion of feeling and Germany's cause has received a setback through the sinking of the Lustania. In all parts of the city yesterday it was the one topic of conversation and the Presi-dent's warning to be neutral in speech

was sometimes forgotten.

In business offices, in stores, in clubs, theatres and on the streets Germany was censured. Even the "war boards" that have gathered in Printing House Square and in other places where war bulletins have been posted since the outtheir arguments than usual and often the disputants resorted to blows to en-force their arguments.

force their arguments.

The newspaper editorials showed a remarkable unanimity of opinion, but while these denounced the action, all urged their readers to keep cool.

Several letters have been received at Ters Sun office giving emphatic expressions of opinion. Robert R. Reed

"The sinking of the Lusitania is a de-liberate, forewarned and unequivocal defiance of America's position, whatever fiance calls for no parleying. I believe the immediate withdrawal of our Ambassador and an appeal to neutral ma-tions to boycott Germany in the name of humanity is the best if not the only course open to us."

P. H. W. Ross, president of the Na-

tional Marine League of the U. S. A.,

Ican facilities for the ocean transportation of American lives? Are we forever to lean on such broken reeds as the Titanic and Lusitania? Is the flower of the American civilization to be forever at the mercy of the contigencies, exigencies and vicissitudes of foreign nations, in whose quarrels, ambitions and policies we have no part?"

Charles Stewart Davison has written a letter to Robert Lansing, Counsellor of the State Department, Washington, are shed to-day in thousands of American lives?

The power of England which for many the plant of being the master of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the master of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the master of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the master of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the master of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the work of the seas, they relied upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every the upon the Union Jack, which is for every timested at large? Dove the blue of Europe Can be the upon the Union Jack, which is for every timested the point of the Union Jack, which is for every timested at larg ican facilities for the ocean transporta-

with whom she is at war is a permissible act of war as tending both to create tania may well be sacrificed. ordinary conduct of the affairs and

ples of the earth and Germany's enemies which is necessary for their presperity and which therefore as a military marging the critical forms of the criticans of neutral nations. Any action by Germany which tends to or is intended to accomplish that result is therefore an act of war' within the German Emplays in publishing broadcast in the Cliniced States simultaneously with the sailing of the Lusitania of a warning to American clitizens not to travel because England and the United States and a repetition of the use of the critican sains their enemy used as 'a base of war.' The same advertisement has appeared in the pressure of the United States and a repetition of the use of the territory of the United States as a base of war.' It is also the most recent of a long series of acts of war' using the territory of facts of war' using the territory of acts of war' using the territory of the united States as as a base of war, and the control of the conduct of the use of the territory of the United States and a repetition of the use of the territory of the United States as a base of war, and the conduct of the use of the territory of the united States and a repetition of the use of the territory of the United States and a secondary of the United States and a secondary of the United States and a secondary of the United States and a repetition of the use of the territory of the United States and a secondary of the United States and a base of war.' The same additional transfer of the united States and a repetition of the use of the territory of the United States and a base of war.' It is also the most recent of a long series of the conduct of the war must have lost their heads.

"In the face of these terrible odds of the United States and the conduct of the war must have lost their heads." Please to remain calm, cautions of the use of the destruction for the use of the destruc this neutral nation as 'a base' which

remitting thereof by us is an unneutral act.

"A failure on the part of the Chief Executive to take actual measures to prevent such "acts of war" with the territory of the United States as their base ocean giants of the general characterization by Philadelphia Papers Advise at the prevent such "acts of war" with the territory of the United States as their base ocean giants of the great British retembilities are very fond of using the country in the reasoning in the country in the reasoning is defective at some point constitute a high misdemeanor within the purview of Article 2, Section 4 of the Constitution and other contraband of war so of Article 2, Section 4 of the Constitution of the United States are lating to the of Article 2, Section 4 of the Constitution of the United States relating to the proval of the Chief Executive."

NEED SUBMARINE LAW.

Prof. Usher Predicts New Interna-

### Prof. Usher Predicts New International Agreement.

ST. Louis, May s .- Prof. Roland G. Usher, author of "Pan-Germanism, "said today that in the sinking of the Cunard liner law arises and that out of it will grow to laws or rules governing submarines.

The United States need not be forced into a hostile attitude toward any nation because of the sinking of the Lusitania, Prof. Usher said. There is no interna-Prof. Usher said. There is no international law covering such an attack as that made on the Lusitania, he declared. He said that international law must be divided into two kinds—the law of book writers and the law of practice, or cases deduced from the last and t the law of practice, or cases deduced from tory." actual happenings

ing of the Lusitania is indefensible; but in practical law there have not been enough cases from which to form a rule of action.

This latter law is based on the sinking of vessels usually by accident or by destroying of commercial vessels, such as the destroying during the civil war by the Alabama. In these cases the crews were ken off and there was no loss of life hese attacking vessels were large enough to accommodate the passengers and crew taken off, but if the vessel had not take them off and had she destroyed the prize and all on board it would have been ou

and out murder.
"All this is changed with the submarine, Prof. Usher added. "The submaria trikes without warning, its capacity wi not permit of its taking off the passenger and the purpose of the destroyer would b cuilified if it gave warning that it would a tack, sothat the crew and passengers of the attacked boat might escape.

"The laws of humanity have nothing to do with the submarine. The inventor of his little vessel, together with the in ventor of the hand grenade, of whose death dealing use we read so much, had at one idea-to destroy all the life and

The submarine hampered by laws of mainty would be useless, but out of it destroying of the Lustania and loss life the nations undoubtedly will form

orme such law or rule.

"The warning that the Germans gave in the newspapers and sent anonymously to the persons who prepared to sail on the lastenia they will undoubtedly think cleared their moral skirts.



Dr. Bernhard Dernburg.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg said that the Lusitania was a British auxiliary shields to protect her cargo of arms



John Wanamaker.

"The only one to speak now is the President of the United States," said John Wanamaker. "God help him." "It is partly my funeral," Mr. Wanamaker continued, "because three of my business family were

# WHAT AMERICAN PEOPLE SAY OF GERMAN ATTACK

of the State Department, Washington.

He says:

"Germany, since she practices it, has beyond contradiction taken the position that the torpedoing without warning of passenger vessels belonging to nations with whom she is at war is a permiss.

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## German Herold.

therefore militate against the resources "Hostile and malicious prejudice worked up to a national malice and marroumnication between other peoples of the earth and Germany's enemies ble event. Much as we regret the loss

mitted by Germany. The February 18 excludes in itself all chi

# "MAD DOG OF EUROPE."

Canadians Say U. S. Should Help "Hunt Down the Brute."

ay that in the sinking of the Cunard liner OTTAWA, Ont., May 8.—Canadian pa-cusitania a subtle issue of international pers are united in the view that the less of so many American lives on the ome agreement between the nations as tradity of the United States extremely

"President Wilson's warning 'was a The | for interviews.

Montreal Star. \*Book writers law is a law made up in "How the Americans will regard this the minds of writers and is their idea of murder of a great number of their citi-what law ought to be, "he said, "and it is zens we will learn as the facts developnine-tenths of the international law of They have warned the Kaiser that he to-day, although the bulk of it has never been observed.

"By all principles of book law the sink, marine piracy. Truly a sore test is here for the Lusitania is indefensible, but for the academic pacificism of President.

American citizens because they choose

Toronto Globe. "Does President Wilson propose to let ferman submarines destroy the lives of

"Had the enemy not been already suffered too long by the Washington Government this bideous deed, the like senge; vessels belonging to a belligerent senge; vessels belonging to a belligerent would hardly have been attempted. Ger-many not unnaturally concluded that great republic. If we mistake not she will find that this wholesale murder of the citizens of the neutral United States

### 'GOD HELP MR. WILSON.' President Is Only One to Speak, Says John Wanamaker.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8.—"The only ne to speak now is the President of the With these words John Wanamaker concluded a statement to-day expressive of horror and sorrow at the destruction of the Lustania by Garage Rishop Fellows of Chicago Decided and Chicago De

"Please spare me from talking fur-ther. The only one to speak now is the President of the United States God such a wave of indignation swept

# ATTACK STYLED PIRACY. Maine was only a fleat bite in compari

Wanamaker, usually reserved on ques-tions of great moment, deplored the wanton waste of life and urged all to wanton waste of life and urged all to restrain themselves and act cautiously. This city has a very 'arge German-American population, but there was nothing said, one way or the other, by representatives of this great class. The German Consul locked himself up in his headquarters and refused all requests of Germany marked the expressions.

# "LUSITANIA MASSACRE."

the sinking of the Lusitania by the Germans was an outrage and on every hand one hears words of condemnation for the Kaiser. Little talk is heard of the United States declaring war on Germany because of the affair, as the peo-ple seem to feel there are no military measures which this country can adopt to make the Germans suffer.
Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard "This is a day that can never be for"Awful," is Mayor Mark's character-zation of the destruction of ship and

C. Leidich of the steamship booking agency said: "Can we have more sym-pathy for an Englishman blown up on pathy for an Englishman blown up on the Lusitania than for a German grandmother, 80 years old, dying of starva-tion because of the British blockade? But any means that leads to the end of this war is a good thing. And the sinking of the Lusitania is a good thing if it can have such a result."

# SEES U. S. IN WAR.

President Stryker of Hamilton Pre diets Conflict in a Year.

UTICA, N. Y., May 8 .- President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College pre-dicted to-day that the United States the United States engaged in this

war within twelve months.
"The American people should be in Lusitania. It is assassination. That of May should be a day of mour ing for the nations of the world. The men who are guilty of this outrage should be hung at the yardarm."

# U. S. IN TIGHT PLACE. vise Against Neutrality.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

do. until the last gleam of conscious-ness, can never forget how we felt when

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, "and the German Government refuses the respondecide when and how it will enforce that responsibility."
Samuel J. Elder, who attended The

"No one who thinks calmly and clearly will feel anything but sympathy with the Government and people of the United States in the situation produced by the sinking of the Lusitania. American citizens have been killed wantonly and deliberately, and in defiance of all the wind of this lording's material disand deliberately, and in defiance of all international law wind in the exercise of their undoubted right to travel across once the impotence and the docility of the ocean as they please.

animity if he declines to take forcible action. We shall certainly not rank burselves among those who urge the United States to abandon their neurality. Great and grievous as is the wrong done them, we hold very decidedly have the wrong done them, we hold very decidedly have the foreigner at home and baroad;

onts that "had a similar outrage been dor—erecting in the heart of our councilled upon us a tempest of fury try a treasonable organization to sup

as a seagoing men one finds the chief criti-f the cism put in this question: "Why should Fel- a fast boat like the Lusitania make the

# FRANCE LOOKS TO U. S.

all have counselled calm, deliberate wetton. "We want no mob politics and we must keep our heads." they say

Business men, bankers, politicians, city officials and hundreds of others are increasived in their comment. John the support of the moment, not realizing the greater means and strict impartiality."

"President Wilson and Secretary Bryan could have prevented this by stopping the shipment of munitions of war to the Alles," said E. J. Abel, a population, who spring forward at the

war to the Allies," said E. J. Abel, a population, who spring forward at the manufacturer. the grandiose and mythological gods of the air and giants of the earth, to make them the allies and the servitors of the Detroit German Editor Doesn't Expect Serious Results.

Greatest Germany."

The naval critic of the Temps sees in

Detroit, May 8.—A subdued defence of Germany marked the expressions to-day of Detroit German-Americans regarding the sinking of the Lusitania.

Maximilian Markus, editor of the Abend-Post, offered an apology for Germany. "We must not forget that Germany gaye ample warning." he suit have made yoages without mishan, thus Prof. Wendell of Harvard So Terms
Sinking of Liner.

Boston, May 8.—There is a general feeling in this part of the country that

New York

# lar to that caused by the sinking of the Falaba. There will be an investigation, and it will be seen that the Germans could not have avoided sinking the ship." \*\*NATION OF BLACK HAND AT WORK"--- WATTERSON IF 'MURDERS' GO ON

Nothing in Annals of Piracy Equals Wanton Destruc- Prof. Ladd of Yale Says U. 8. tion of Lusitania, Says Louisville Courier-Journal's Editor.

"That which the Courier-Journal has from and belongs.

"The poor and honest Germans of the United States—those who came here to

and the bloody heart has got in its in passion. This catastropne is too one of the most critical m modern history. The United work. It has got in its work not methods and purposes of Germany is too called upon to declare its p

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months ago should the pan-German the German foray upon Belgium

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Under the caption "The Heart of Christ—the Sword of the Lord and Gideon," Mr. Watterson will say in the Courier-Watterson will say in the Courier-Barthold to-morrow:

dicted to-day that the United States would be at war within a year. Speaking to Hamilton undergraduates he said:

"I am not a prophet, and I pray to God that it does not happen, but I expect to see the United States engaged in this services as likely to happen—has come to pass. A great ocean liner, passing peacefully to and from an American port, carrying a harmless meant it—those who came here to United States—those who when they came here to United States—those who when they came here to United States—those who came here ship's company of non-combatant men, part or lot with kaiserism, who ceased women and children, many of them should be rescued alike from the teaching and contamination of the newly rich to be Germans and became Americans—should be rescued alike from the teaching and contamination of the newly rich and contamination of the newly rich Yale's expert on Japanese affairs, who or some thousand or more gone to their of Germans whose dearest nope is to go has also been an adviser to the sapaness home and build castles on the Rhine, and home and build castles on the Rhine, and from the highbrow writers and Herr Doctors who worship at the shrine of the United States to order Germany to some thousand or more gone to their death, drowned and mangled by the death, drowned and mangled by the Hohenzollern, having learned their lesmurderous onset of a German subma- son from the highbrows of Heidelburg,

We must not act either in haste or This catastrophe is too there is nothing in international law to cover an attack such as was made on the Lusitania. He believes that one effect of the disaster will be the adoption of international rules covering the new developments in submarine warfare.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux.

London, May S.—The first feelings for the Lusitania of the Lusitania is the loss of the Lusitania is the loss of the Lusitania; we have lost much of the Lusitania.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux.

London, May S.—The first feelings and the helpless, sailing and the peace loving and wonder as to what America would do.

With the lapse of a day one feels that British opinion already has consolidated into something like this:

"The loss of the Lusitania is the loss of the Lusitania; we have lost much of the Lusitania.

"But comes the query. What are we going to do about it? Are we at the mercy of the linane Hohenzollern, not only through his emissaries, his odious of the Lusitania.

"The loss of the Lusitania is the loss of the Lusitania, we have lost much offending and the helpless, sailing what awalts us as the bloody and brutation of the battle from to unon the unprotested on the battle from to unon the unprotested on the battle from to unon the unprotested on the battle from to unon the unprotested on the battle from to unon the battle fr

# BARTHOLDT FOR U. S.

St. Louis, May 8 .- Women and chilsoldiers in the trenches, in the opinion participants in the crime of wnolesa of former Representative Richard Bar- murder.

Although he felt that the sinking of difficult; but while that act ough declared that the United States should demand an explanation. He did not feel that America should take any war-

# CALIFORNIA URGES ACTION.

Legislature Pledges Support to the

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 - Resolutions

BREAK WITH KAISER

Must Address Firm Demand to Germany.

RULER MAY SHARE GUILT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8 .- Totally dif. ferent opinions as to the position that the United States should assume in relation to the sinking of the Lusitania were expressed here to-night by Yale

eminent authority on the matter, can tioned Americans that this is an ex

relations with that Government. Ex-Gov. Baldwin said: "This one of the most critical moments modern history. The United States to isolate another great nation by sa rounding its territory with an impas-sable gulf. I think President Wilson may be trusted to determine that policy justly and wisely.

"Meanwhile I am inclined to think that the less advice he gets from the Prof. Ladd said: "There

doubt in the mind of any one who looks at this affair not simply from the moral point of view, but also from that agreed upon by civilized nations for the con-duct of modern warfare. It is no different from or better than a deliberate act of wholesale murder, and every person who knowingly aided or abetted it from the Emperor downward, is from both of these points of view guilty w

tholdt, who returned to-day from the annual meeting of the American Peace Society at Washington.

"As to the action which it behoove the Government at Washington to take the question is exceedingly delicate and discount or individuals, if there is excessive de

made upon the German Government cease from this time onward, ar wholly, from the policy which results n the disaster and crime of ernment to consider what form of re-

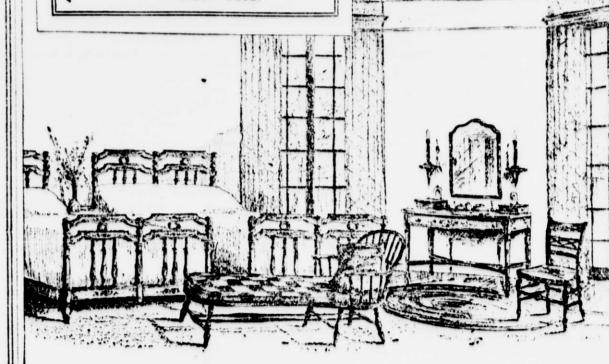
ondon, capitalist and promoter, was fictim of the Lusitania disaster, accorng to messages received at the Pearson

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